# BOOKBINDING AND POTTERY, NEW VENTURES IN SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS, AFFORD AVENUES TO WOMEN FOR EARNING LIVELIHOOD AT PLEASANT, PROFITABLE WORK

In a Sunny Studio, Whose Atmosphere Seems Charged With Ambition. One of the Most Interesting Feminine Classes in Bookbinding in America Demonstrates Sixteenth Century Methods-Some of the Processes Through Which a Volume Passes-Every Phase of Handicraft, Which Really Had Its Birth in United States Ten Years Ago, Taught to the Students.

Nineteenth and Locust streets recently less taken up two new ventures which add less that the subjects—bookbinding and pottery—may be classed as applied arts—yet when executed with the skill and assibetic taste that the world demands in the present day in these crafts they become a part of fine art. Both erafts afford new avenues to women for carning a livelihood in work that is pleasant and profitable.

In this age of advancement, when artistic craftsmanship is taking its proper place slie by side with various decupations adopted by women as professions.

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the last ten years.

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and other household articles.

so many useful articles for the home can be made, such as lamps, vases, pitchers After awhile we will take up the tilingthat is, high-class, artistic work, such as the tiling for fireplaces and floors.

AT THE POTTER'S WHEEL

This can be done just as well as pottery and just as easily. It will afford young women and men a pleasing and profitable occupation. It is the one field of art where the artistic and commercial natures meet and thrive well together. People who are buying-who have to buy such things-prefer the beautiful to the glaving if they can get it.

The World's Pair has helped to foster the love for beautiful pottery. The foreign nations exhibited their beautiful handmade pottery, and people began to see its beauty and its worth,

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FAIR FOSTERED ART.

There is an unlimited field in pottery:

By the hope for great results from our pottery department in the school. We teach the pupils from the mixing of the clay to the flushing. We are preparing them to become master of the potter's art.

# MONTANA VIGILANTE COMMITTEE SURVIVORS PLAN TO HOLD REUNION

Courageous Men Who Banded Themselves Together to Stamp Out Lawlessness and Establish Order in the Northwest Will Assemble for First Time in Nearly Half a Century to Recount the Deeds of Those Bloody Days.

# HISTORY OF PLUMMER GANG WHICH SPREAD SUCH TERROR.

with signs and grips, with a captain, flou-ter lawlessness and established order on the far Northwest frontier neatly a half entury age, will, if a maximum toon to be set on foot succeeds, hold a reunion somewhere in the West in the near future, among the surviving members of the committee who will attend the reunion if the manner marked as objects of tounder. In like manner wet members of the gang t be held is John A Creighton, the well-cown temaha millionairs and philauthro-ployed by the term objects of their plunsist, who several years ago was made a "spic Leo for his generous gift to religious, | with a Parathumi and charitable objects

When Count Creighton went by wagontacy which now comprises the State f Montana, the far Northwest, now filled with thriving communities and cities of entiroads, was the scene of Little class that i ountain canyous gorges and walls, crude collection, femal homes, wild debane he way er .. robbert . rapitus and mischer murdere.

FABILIOUS TALES. Tales of fabricusty tick siscoveries of good had floated down from that wild retion to older and more civilized parts of be West, and with the great ride of goldstekers that thereupon flowed into the epposed New Eldorado from all parts of desperate men, as well as not a few good

with it came a large number of the dan-counts. Neb. For IN-The surviving serous class to cultivate the broad rich members of the Montana Vigilances com-nition, that far-famed secret land of esolute, courageous men that stamped with signs and grips, with a captain, hou-tered.

swift and trained borses, disguissed with masks and blankets they awaited their victums in analoush, from which, on an proach of a conveyance, they sprang forth and, covering the immates with their gurs, commanded them to alight and there of the Territory as they had been the remained them to alight and the remained them to alight and the remained ment instant death. Those who obeyed, and it is needless to say that few were ever feedbardy enough to disoley, were disarmed and compelled to the was executed lives made a command them. They sent on their arms

it was primarily organized to cope with the potorious Plummer and, which, according to the confession of one of its members, had robbed and murdered more than 100 men between Sait Lake City and the Montana mines. Plummer kand, who had the first man and the Montana mines. Plummer kand, who had first limited the Montana mines. Plummer kand, who had the first limited the Montana mines are the first limited to street in the forms and the same time chandles and a man maned Williams, members of the First limit to the first limited to street in the forms and the number of murdered resecuted for murder and acquitted. Soon there are somewhat by the work of independent bodies of city.

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GOLD STANFEDE.

The discoveries at Aider Guich of the winding fabulous placer digrings attracted thither a was tide of immigration—what the miners call a stamped-call.

Deputy Sheriffs. An honest man had been elected Sheriff at Virginia City through the influence of John A. Creighton and other citizens. Planamer sent him word that he would live longer if he should resign in Planamer's favor, and, fearing assassination, he did so. With his radical sense with the control of the control o fearing assassination, he did so. With his robber deputies to execute his orders. Plummer now had the people of Montana completely at his mercy, and nowhere was there security of life or property, it developed that one of the deputies was an honest man. Fearing that he might turn informer, Plummer had him sentenced to death by the outlaws not multily shot death by the outlaws and publicly shot by three of them.

WHICH SPREAD SUCH TERROR.

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END OF LAWLESSNESS. The vigilantes prosecuted their work vigorously, and before long had put an end to the rein of lawlessness and terror. They assumed the duties of captors, juries judges and executioners, but were guilty of no excesses. They struck terror to the hearts of those who defied the weaker arm of the law, but protected those whupheld it. In many instances they co

ground. Then, after the outlaws had do a thorough search of their persons tent of the gang and the scope of its opcommand them. They slept on their arms. tent of the came and the scope of its op- night. In the morning they prepared to for concented removedly the described past tent of the game of the grand it up. They go forward, but just before they bade their As soon as a new settlement sprang up those handles appeared in the mildet of it to rob, pallage and marder. They operated the ferror of the mountaines and became the terror of the mountaines, no men or class of men being immune from their attacks.

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Y. B. Boyd, Convicted Twice of Murdering Wife at Crystal trial, These errors, Justice Truly stated,

REPUBLATION AND Jackson, Mess., Feb. 18. The Supreme Court has twice reversed the decision inflicting a life sentence upon Y. B. Boyd, convicted twice of poisoning his wife Boyd is a candymaker, who formerly conducted a small shop at Crystal Springs, and on two occasions he has been conof the prosecution was to the effect that he administered poison by degrees to the woman and that he desired to get rid of her because of his infatuation for a wom-

evidence of a woman named Nora Me-Daniel, which the court held should not have been admitted.

In the second trial Nora McDaniel did not testify, and in reversing the case for the second time Justice Truly held that without her testimony the prosecution was barren of evidence on which to sustain a conviction. He also ruled that the trial Judge committed an error in instructing the jury on a point against which he had been warned in the former

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Springs, Miss., Is Twice Freed by Supreme Courts of the Court of t County Circuit Court. Boyd was defended by State Senator M. S. McNeill, while some of the ablest attorneys in the State assisted in the prosecution.

LINCOLN COUNTY FEUD. The case of William Johnson vs. State from the Circuit Court of Lincoln County, wherein the appellent was given a life sentence for aiding and abetting a murder. was affirmed. The case involves a neighborhood feud in Lincoln County, which attracted considerable attention at the time on account of the cold-blooded char-

her because of his infatuation for a woman who lived next door and to whom he
had been paying very assiduous attentions.

In the first trial Boyd was convicted and
given a life sentence, which the Supreme
Court reversed because of the numerous
errors committed by the trial Jodge in
instructions to the jury and the admission
of incompetent and hearsay testimony.
The errors of law were pointed out in a
very lengthy decision rendered by Associate Justice Truly, and among other

points ruled upon was one in regard to the | CONSUMPTION RAVAGE AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Death Rate Greatest in United States

With Exception of Health Resorts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Feb. 18.-Considerable astonishment has been caused among Washington residents by statistics recently compiled by the Department of Labor. showing that with the exception of Denver and Los Angeles, both of which are health resorts, the capital city has the greatest percentage of deaths from consumption of any city in the United States As a result the Associated Charities has

appointed a special committee to investigate the subject and raise money to protect the city from the spread of the dread disease. Charles F. Weller, secretary of this committee, sald to-day:

"One of every seven persons you see on the streets of Washington is going to die of consumption according to the statistics. This is not the worst of it. Practically every person you meet has consumption in some form. There is hardly one family that is rid of it; the disease pervades every block in the city, and it is as contagious as any known disease. Arrangements have been made for a series of free lectures all over the city. Proper literature is being prepared for general distribution, teaching the people how to protect themselves, and a free dispersury has been established. Particular effort is being made to arouse public scuttment and Congress is to be asked to

pass legislation on the matter.

The crowds are still attending the stupendous sale of the \$100,630 furnishings of THE INSIDE INN. For this week we have also secured the exclusive and elegantly furnished CABANNE HO-TEL. Fine Brass Beds, elegant Axminster Carpets and Rugs, fine Lace Curtains and beautiful fur niture of all kinds. Space will permit us to mention only a few of the bargains. A visit to our store will convince you that we can save you money on anything you need in Housefurnishings.

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There are hundreds of other bargains. We have the entire contents of THE INSIDE. INN, American, Grand View, Forest Park, Fraternal Home, Cabanne, Sherwood, Peters, Snyder and dozens of other hotels, besides private residences, bankrupt and fire stocks, all for SALVAGE SALE. We must close out each lot sent us, and the prices are put low enough to do it quickly. We have lots of odd pieces, and you can hardly want an article of Furniture not in our stock.

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